

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross Have Four Sons In Overseas Service



PFCs. ALTON AND STUART CROSS in England Last Winter

Through a meeting arranged by the Red Cross Pfc. Alton Cross and Pfc. Stuart Cross, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross, were fortunately enabled to see each other in England. The picture above was taken at their second meeting some time in February. Another brother, Pvt. Louis Cross, is also stationed in England but has not yet seen his brothers there. The Cross's other son, Donald, is located in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Alton Cross entered the Army in April 1942 and received his training with the engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camps Blanding and Kilmer. In November of that year he arrived in North Africa with the first Amer-

ican troops and served in the campaigns there and in Sicily. He was transferred to England last fall. Pfc. Stuart Cross has been in the Army since December 1942. After a short stay at Fort Devens he took up training in desert warfare in California, followed by commando training in Texas. He arrived in England last January 8.

Next to enter the service was Pvt. Donald Cross in January, 1943. He was assigned to the Coast Artillery and since early last winter has been serving in an anti-aircraft unit in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Louis Cross, who was inducted September 8, 1943, has been in England the past two months

T-Sgt. Alfred Lovejoy Tells Of North African Life and Customs

T-Sgt. Alfred Lovejoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy of West Bethel, writes the interesting letter below from a North African station. Before going overseas Sgt. Lovejoy was located for some time at Romulus, Michigan.

11 May 1944
North Africa

Dear Folks:

Tonight I have a couple hours and nothing particular to do so will write a few lines on my trip into town the other day. Our seven day a week work schedule is arranged so that each man can get a break of at least half a day a week to relax and forget all his troubles and worries. Some of the fellows spend their time off sleeping or at the beach but usually it is more exciting to go to town. Got all shined up and started out. It pays to shine your shoes before going in because if you need a shine the little Arab kids pester the life out of you for the job. I rode in on a GI truck—one of the many ways of getting there, and incidentally the quickest! A couple of other guys had time off at the same time as I and went along also. One of them "Mac" has been with me quite a long time, he lives in Detroit—other fellow, "Shorty," (6'1" in his stockings) hails from Kansas City. We arrived in a cloud of dust and five minutes ahead of schedule and our first objective was the American Red Cross building where we enjoyed a refreshing shower and coffee and donuts which the latter is a luxury around here. It was a beautiful day to be outside, and cool enough so I took along my flight jacket so we decided to walk around and see the park. I had my camera and took a few pictures—hope they come out. The park is a very pretty place, lots of Olive trees and palms all in rows and are trimmed and well kept up. There are statues and fountains, walks all through it and pretty flowers. The Olives are still green and like apples or plums in their earlier stages. Would have to wait until they were around these trees as he likes Olives so well he would probably eat some green and get sick! After cruising around for a bit we decided to take a tour of the Arab section of the town. Nearly all North African towns have an Arab section which is apart from the rest of the town, and is called "medina." These sections are usually "off limits" and you have to get a special pass to go there. We collected enough for a party (including a Wac) got our pass and started out. Certainly was an interesting trip to say the least and some of the things I saw you wouldn't believe if I wrote them so won't go into many of the "gory" details. The streets are very narrow, barely enough for a carriage to pass through and filthy is putting it mildly. Shops line the streets on both sides but don't misinterpret my meaning of shops—they consist of just a "hole in the wall" and the merchandise is the usual things—leather goods, silver nicknacks, hand-made slippers, postcards and that sort of thing for "tourists." There are very few "shops" in this section. Buying anything involves the usual "horse trading" procedure. They start asking about twice what an article is

worth and three times as much as they expect to get so you offer them about half what it is worth and your offer! It isn't a good policy to show that you are interested in buying the article even if you do want it badly, as that tends to fluctuate the price! None of us follows bought anything. The Wac bought a small silver bracelet and the guide told us later that he could have bought it for half the price. The market place was about the most interesting. It was many sections. First we went where the food stuff was sold. This section seems to have three divisions—one for the Catholics, one for the Jewish, and the other for the Moslems. Then of course is the fish market where all three trade. The meat market is the most popular section as that is where we saw the most people buying. The meat is cut in strips fresh and is hung on hooks in the sun at the market place—needless to say that this attracts millions of flies so I imagine for every pound of meat you get a few ounces of flies, not my conception of an ideal Sunday dinner! The natives buy their meat and go off carrying it in their hands—there is no paper to wrap it in—have to look out for stray dogs! Got a picture of the meat market—hope it comes out. Then there is the vegetable market which is much different—They had some fine looking lemons, tomatoes, cauliflower, beets etc. Another section is poultry and eggs—saw the hens alive—had a big turkey rooster that I had a notion to buy myself. Eggs are 15 francs for a dozen (30c) were 6c a dozen for the war so the guide said. One of the native delicacies is grasshoppers. Don't know whether they are stewed, baked, boiled or what but they have big heaps of them all cooked on trays to sell—saw a native kid eating one—the general procedure is to shell off the legs and presto. No thanks! They are much larger than US grasshoppers—run about three inches long and a half inch thick in the center of the market place was a "story teller." The natives squat around him and he tells stories—don't have any idea what about—and all the time he has sort of a hollow triangular shaped piece of wood which he tosses in the air and drums on—quite a character! Then there are a row of little shanties which a respectable person would turn up her nose at. The equipment is very poor, have pieces of broken mirrors stuck in the wall—one of the peculiar things about this is some of the Arabs believe that it makes them healthy to be bled, so at the barber shop they open a vein in the back of the neck and take out some blood—this all goes along with the haircut! The men have their head shaved—little children have their heads shaved with the exception of several little "pig-tails." I believe this is to denote their cast. I know so little about that subject I won't attempt to go into details. Then there are the fortune tellers who are in a little section by themselves—have all sorts of powders and mysterious ways to look into the future—

—Continued on Last Page

Dr. Lawrence Leaves Dr. Boynton Arrives

When Dr. Lawrence told the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Gould of the excellent position in a Clinic in a small Western Pennsylvania city which had been offered him, the Board did not feel it had any right to press upon Dr. Lawrence its strong desire that he should not leave Gould and the village, recognizing that a professional man must follow his star and take advantage of opportunities for greater service and professional experience and development.

His service to Gould Academy as the first half-time School Physician has been outstanding and a study of his cases in the School reflects the greatest credit upon him as a diagnostician and practitioner. His careful and accurate attention to the student body has been a great source of satisfaction to the Headmaster and to the Committee.

Since he submitted his resignation, the Army has again reached out its hand for him and it is not unlikely that he will soon be an Officer in the Medical Corps, after June 15.

He will be followed as School Physician by Dr. Willard H. Boynton, a graduate of Tufts Medical School who interned at the Lynn General Hospital and has spent the last year at the Boston Dispensary, where he had intimate contacts with the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital for post-graduate study, of which he took the fullest advantage.

Mrs. Boynton is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art but finds herself completely absorbed at present in the care of her two very young children.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange held its regular meeting on May 23 with an attendance of 18 and eight visitors.

The business meeting was devoted to discussions on the Revenue Act, Cancer Control, dances and Pomona.

The literary program was open and several guests came in to take part in the evening's plans. A Memorial program was presented by our chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Grever, which consisted of:

"The History of Memorial Day," read by Clara Smith
Joseph Kneeland
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Charles Smith
Singing of America
Reading, "What Nature is to Memorial Day," Libbie Kneeland
Poem, Carla Bennett
Song, America the Beautiful

After this everyone answered the roll call by telling of hobby or collection.

Collections of old dishes, minerals, maps, stamps, scrapbooks, salts and peppers, straw braid paper napkins, wooden articles, candle sticks, shawls and scarfs, postcards, petrified wood, postmarks and first day covers were on exhibition.

Mrs. Mary Richardson spoke on stamps; Mrs. Clara Smith spoke on the lights of our ancestors; H. N. Head spoke on petrified wood and minerals from the West; Mrs. Bertha Mundt, old china dishes; Mrs. Herman Mason, story of an old lace shawl; Merman Mason, a map of the mountains around West Bethel which he helped to make; Mrs. Addie Mason, home made straw hats; Adrian Grover, old coins; Mrs. Libbie Kneeland, old wooden dishes and tools.

Bethel Local News on Page Eight

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through Q8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, used as change. Red Stamps U, V and W worth 10 points each, become good June 4, and remain good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Good indefinitely—Blue Stamps A8 through Q8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Four each good for five pounds. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Sugar for home canning may be granted upon application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

FUEL OIL—Sept. 30—Last day for period Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—August 8—Last day for A10 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3, C2 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

My office will be closed beginning Sunday, June 11. It will be re-opened on Monday, June 19, by Dr. Willard Boynton.

H. E. Lawrence, M. D.

MISS EDNA COBB LEAVES EXTENSION

The resignation of Miss Edna M. Cobb, effective June 30, was announced this week by Director Arthur L. Deering of the Maine Extension Service. Miss Cobb has served as home and was clothing specialist since 1928, and was clothing specialist from 1922 to 1928.

Miss Cobb has a wide acquaintance among farm families throughout Maine, as her work has taken her into hundreds of communities and thousands of farm homes. Five years ago she was one of the Maine representatives who attended the fourth triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in London.

Of her work in Maine, Director Deering said:

"We have all come to admire Miss Cobb's fine qualities and constructive attitude during the more than 20 years she has been a member of our staff. During the past few years Miss Cobb has carried out the organization and supervision of the Extension Service health program. It is not too much to say that the work she has supervised has helped to protect the health and even the lives of our rural people at a time when it was difficult for many of them to secure the services of nurses and physicians."

"No words of mine can express my appreciation of the quality of service that Miss Cobb has rendered to the people of Maine."

BERLIN BALL CLUB HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday at 3.00 Berlin High School will face the Gould nine in a return engagement. The Academy boys won a slug fest earlier in the season to the tune of 18-12; so it looks like real fire works here on Saturday. The local club has been doing a great job to date with seven victories and two defeats, both of which were lost by a one run margin.

GOULD 21—SOUTH PARIS 8

Gould captured its second game from South Paris Friday in a lull-less game which saw both teams more offensively than defensively minded. Gould enjoyed a comfortable lead throughout the game. Paris had 22 men reach base and scored only eight of them. Gould succeeded in pushing 21 of the 30 who reached around to the counting station.

Emery's perfect one-hop throw to the plate to catch a potential scorer was the best defensive play of the game. Dorain and Merrill dumped homers into the bushes in left while Swasey's triple was perhaps the hardest hit ball of the game.

Gould plays at Fryeburg Wednesday and finishes its season meeting Berlin and Gorham on June 3 and 10 respectively. The GOULD ab r bh po a e
A. Emery, lf, 1st, 6 3 2 2 1 0
Hazard, 1st 5 3 2 5 0 2
Norwood, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sanborn, cf 0 0 1 3 0 0
McInnis, p 2 1 1 0 0 0
Dorain, c 7 2 3 12 0 0
Merrill, c 5 2 1 0 0 0
Swasey, rf 5 1 2 0 0 1
Wellington, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0
S. Emery, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jacobs, ss 4 3 2 3 2 2
Young, 2d 5 3 4 1 1 0
Berry, 3d 6 2 3 1 2 0

SO. PARIS ab r bh po a e
Stearns, 3d, p 6 0 3 3 2 2
McKeen, ss 5 0 1 1 3 1
Libby, 2d, 3d 6 1 2 1 4 0
Frothingham, c 5 0 1 10 0 3
Cobbett, cf 5 0 1 1 0 1
Robinson, rf, lf 4 2 3 1 0 1
Milton, p 3 0 1 0 0 0
Tyler, p 1 1 0 0 0 0
Card, 1st 5 2 2 1 0 0
Bailey, lf, p 4 1 2 2 0 1
Bryant, 2d 1 0 0 0 0 0

46 8 17 27 6 10

CARD OF THANKS

As it is impossible to see each one personally, we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped us during our recent infirmity. To those who helped fight the fire, the canteen, to our friends and neighbors for the kitchen shower and to all who have been so kind in expressing their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and family.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

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Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli

PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41

State Closes Forests Until Drouth Ends; Care Urged

Extreme fire danger resulting from continued drouth and drying winds has caused Forest Commissioner Raymond E. Rendall to declare a closure of the forests effective at sunrise, Friday morning, June 2, until weather changes relieve the situation. Hope of improved conditions has delayed the declaration of the ban. However conditions are now so severe that action could be delayed no longer.

During this period of extreme fire danger all people are requested to use utmost care in smoking while riding in the country. Never throw burning materials from a car.

Please cooperate by staying out of the woods and removing any smoke seen to the District Ranger or Town Fire Warden.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Louise, to Sgt. Eugene Franklin McNally, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. McNally of Bangor, Maine.

Miss Hall was graduated from Gould Academy in 1934 and attended the Portland Maine School of Commerce. She is at present employed as private secretary in Boston, and is serving as one of the hostesses at the Esplanade Club for Servicemen.

Sgt. McNally attended the Bangor schools and served three years in the Army prior to Pearl Harbor. He was employed by the Maine Central Transportation Company before enlisting in the Marine Corps, March 1942, and is now in the Southwest Pacific.

MUSIC RECITAL AT GOULD

There will be a piano and vocal recital of the students of Gould Academy in the Music Room on Thursday evening, June 1 at 7.30. The public is cordially invited.

GOULD 4—Fryeburg 3

Gould captured its 8th victory in 10 starts by edging an improved Fryeburg team 4-3. Cram on the mound for the losers pitched a ball and whiffed 12 Gould batters. His mates were rather sloppy behind him and this together with Gould's long hitting decided the game. Bryant opened the scoring with a long homer to right field. Gould increased their lead to three runs and for a while it appeared as though McInnis might get a shut out. His infielders put him in trouble in the 7th and then got him out. They let the first man hit in the 8th reach base, a single and a double tied the score. Merrill homered in the 9th for the winning run.

Gould meets Berlin Saturday at three o'clock in what should prove an exciting game.

GOULD ab r bh po a e
A. Emery, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Bryant, 1st 4 1 1 6 0 1
Sanborn, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Dorain, c 4 0 1 6 0 0
Merrill, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Jacobs, ss 3 0 1 3 1 1
Swasey 1 0 1 0 0 0
K. Allen, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2d 4 0 1 3 2 0
Berry, 3d 4 0 0 3 2 1
McInnis, p 3 1 0 1 1 0

FRYEBURG ab r bh po a e
Burnell, c 3 4 7 27 7 3
Bryant, 1st 2 1 1 15 1 0
Nevens, ss 4 0 2 0 3 1
Barnes, 1st 4 1 1 6 0 0
Gallagher, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Cram, p 4 0 0 1 0 0
Bartlett, cf 4 0 0 1 0 1
Merrill, 2d 4 0 0 1 0 1
Cater, rf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Benson, 3d 2 0 1 0 0 0

32 3 6 27 6 3

* Batted for Jacobs in 6th.

EARLY MORNING MAIL SERVICE CHANGED

Due to a change in connecting train schedules and consequent earlier departure time of the Bethel-Lewiston star route, it has become necessary to change the practice of making up mail in the morning for this route. On account of limited trained help and restricted working hours only mail deposited at the post office the night before will be worked for departure in the morning. Letters deposited in the outside box Sundays will leave Monday morning although the office is not open for business at any time Sunday.

CHADBOURNE PLANTER MILL THREATENED BY FIRE

The fire alarm was sounded Friday forenoon for a blaze which started around an overheated motor on the planer at Chadbourne's mill. Fortunately the mill crew had the fire under control at once so that the firemen did not go. It is reported that the damage was confined to the motor where the fire started.

POST TELLS STORY OF CITIZEN CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. George Stuart Benson, President of Harding College, and his crusade for a return to bedrock Americanism, are this week brought before the millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. Benson's column, Looking Ahead, appears in 2500 small-town newspapers in 46 states.

According to Philip S. Rose in his current Post article titled "Arkansas Crusader," Dr. Benson was dismayed when he observed the paralyzing change that had come over the American people as he viewed them on his return from China in 1936.

"It seemed to him that the American people had lost their old self-confidence and their faith in their own destiny. Millions were on relief. The once-proud America he felt, was rapidly becoming a nation of unblushing mendicants. Our forefathers had set up the only social and economic system in human history that had been able to lift the common man out of hopeless misery and despair. Now the system seemed to be disintegrating," relates Mr. Rose in his Post article.

Benson immediately recognized that his new job as President of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, took on new dimensions. "If democracy and human liberty pass away," he asked himself, "What possible future can there be for Harding College?" He vowed to himself that he would do what he could to help arouse America.

In the spring of 1941 Dr. Benson appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee and his testimony against the necessity of continuing certain governmental relief agencies made headlines from coast to coast. Since that day he has continued a vigorous prosecution of his campaign through personal appearance; through his column, Looking Ahead, and through his radio program heard over 12 stations in seven states.

Political Advertisement

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Maine Hildreth-for-Governor Club



Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the "Cross T herd," which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY are to receive their shares. After many difficulties and hardships they arrive in Dodge City. CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiance, disappears in the town, and Lew, accompanied by Joy and most of his men, goes after him. Lew hires a dozen new hands, as he fears trouble with the rival Open A men. Clay is seriously wounded in a gunfight, and Joy stays behind to nurse him, while the rest move on with the herd.

CHAPTER XVIII

There were nine men in the party. Off at a distance their leader raised his hand. "United States marshal, boys. Hold back your dogs!" He came on in through the gray light, smiling, a stocky man in a black town suit. "I'm acting for the commonwealth of Keith County," he said. "Your boss here?"

Lew paced out toward him, saying nothing. He couldn't make this out. For a moment back there he had thought the same thing that was in Steve's head. The law was coming to make an arrest.

The marshal leaned across his saddle horn. "My friend," he said, "you've come a long way up from Texas. I know how long it is and hate to hold your herd up now. But we've got a dead line. He waved toward the ridge. "That's Keith County. We've got mex camped for fifty miles along there with a quarantine order against all herds coming out of your state. Texas fever has been bad this year. You'll have to hold up sixty days or until the first frost."

He didn't answer. His breath had stopped. He felt like a man hearing the judge pronounce a sentence. And beside him Quartermaster rumbled, "Good God! Sixty days!"

That was it—sixty days, with the contract for these longhorns ending in less than a week.

He knew the dread of Texas fever. A Southern herd that seemed immune could spread it like wildfire among cattle in the North, killing them off by thousands. The only thing these Northern men could do was stop the trail drives. Then he saw one hope.

"You've got me in a jack pot, sure," he said. "I won't try to buck your dead line. But since this is Indian beef under government contract to reach Ogallala by the first of September I feel I'm only bound by orders of the army commandant and the Indian agent up there. They might waive the quarantine in this case."

"That might be," the marshal granted. "You needn't lose any time finding out. The army is helping us enforce this dead line. A Captain Wing of the commandant's staff is camped straight north of here on the ridge." He led his little party off to the east.

"Well, boys," Lew said, "you might as well get out your cards. There won't be any work for a while. Keep the herd from drifting too far, that's all, until I get back."

He picked up his saddle, starting toward the picketed horses, and then behind the cook's wagon he came upon Steve. He had forgotten about Steve. "They weren't looking for you," he said. Then his words struck out with no softness. "So you're a gunman now—that's all! Going to be on the jump for the rest of your life whenever a badge shows up!" He wheeled on without waiting for any answer.

Saddled and riding north, he thought back over what he had seen. It was clear enough. Ever since they had left the Little Comanche Steve had been hounded by something behind him on the trail. This morning showed it was the law he feared, and that must go back to Sheriff Rayburn, killed in Ox Bow the night the bank was robbed. If Steve had done that he knew nothing could save him. For there was a certain dumb conceit in every bad man he had known. They hadn't sense enough to see how much the game was stacked against them and could go on to a fighting end. Steve was not that dumb. He was already scared, and when a man is scared he whips himself.

On top of the ridge the little military camp made a straight neat line of pup tents, with a flag planted in front of a larger tent at the end. A bunch of yellow-legs currying down their horses stared at him and a sentry challenged him as he rode into the street.

He said, "I'm looking for Captain Wing." The sentry led him on.

Like Lieutenant Eaton at Doan's Crossing, Captain Wing, coming from his tent a moment later, was very young. He wore a saber and a pair of gauntlets, and his brown hair was down long beneath his campaign hat in the way the old Indian fighters had made popular for these boys. Looking stern and military, he showed his disapproval of all Texas trailmen, which had reason enough, and Lew thought, "Not much chance here."

But he gave his name and placed himself with the Cross T herd of Indian beef, then asked, "What's thirty miles, Captain, more or less? Since we've come twelve hundred to make this delivery, seems like your commandant might stretch a

point and accept it right here. Why not? It's going to be scattered anyway. You won't hold it in Ogallala."

Wing thought about it, frowning. "Your contract I know," he said, "calls for delivery across the river. As far as the army is concerned I can't see that thirty miles means anything. All we do is act as escort for the Indian agent. But I think there's where you'll run into trouble." He shrugged. "Not telling tales out of school—you know how it is. The agent deals with the Indian Supply Company, and two partners of that company are in Ogallala now, waiting for a herd of their own."

"Sure," Lew said, "the Open A. Fought me all the way up. That's why I've got to beat this quarantine. If I'm held after September first my subcontract with them is broken. They can deliver their own herd any time." He looked at the officer and thought the army was a decent outfit after all. But he knew how it was with some Indian agents. They were in a place where money could turn the game. If this one in Ogallala had been reached that way there'd be no favors for the Cross T. "You think," he asked, "it would do any good if I rode in to see your commandant?"

"No," Wing said, "you needn't do that. I'm sending a courier in this



He didn't speak, and he kept his eyes on the campfire as if he were still alone.

morning. I'll write a note and have an answer back sometime in the afternoon."

"All right, thanks." He moved his horse and stopped and sat, gripped between a thing he wanted to know and didn't want to know either. She had said she would write and tell him how Clay was. In the end he said, "It isn't too much trouble your man might bring out the Cross T mail."

Riding along the ridge afterward before turning south, he could see the wide twisting line of the South Platte river bottom and almost make out the town far across the gently sloping plain. For a man to be this close, hardly a frog's jump away, compared to the trail he had ridden, he felt that he was almost behind him.

His hope was small enough, but it carried him through that afternoon, riding guard on the loosely grazing herd until he thought it was time to get his mail. Then he saw a yellow-legged trooper loping out of the north. He waved the rider over, thanked him and said there was a good poker game going in camp and was alone then with two envelopes in his hand.

He opened the brown official one of the War Department first and was not surprised, only a little heavier inside, to read that it had been determined there could be no waiver of the quarantine. The Cross T herd would have to be delivered one mile north of the South Platte as per contract.

The other was a gray paper of the telegraph office. She never was much on letter writing, never a girl to waste a lot of words. It was like that in this message when he opened it: "Clay recovering. Will be able to come by train soon." He counted them. Ten exactly to tell him all he needed. He didn't even have to guess. They'd be married, he knew, before they started that journey of a week together. He looked at the date. It had been sent August fifteenth. Maybe they were now.

The night when he crossed August twenty-ninth from the cook's almshouse was like every other. He watched Steve play at one of the games for a little while, saw him stand up and look around for something, then come on past the firelight.

Afterward he was able to know

what brought Steve to him. But that took time. His first thought now, as Steve came on and sat down at his side without a word, was that the kid was moved by a sort of pity, and that turned him bluntly silent. But it wasn't pity for him altogether that had brought Steve here now.

Perhaps that was part of it, a little. Steve knew he was almost licked, down under. It put them on some-common ground. But what he saw in the hollowed, staring eyes was a loneliness that he understood. Let times get black enough and that was the last thing left.

There comes a time when you can't go it any longer alone. "Steve," he said and laid his arm across the drooping shoulders, "buck up. What is it, kid?" He closed his hand in a strong grip. "Get it off your mind."

There was a little wait. A whoop burst from the circle down cross-legged at the card game. From the darkness off toward the bed ground he heard Charley Storms' one guard song for all occasions.

A faint smile turned the straight set of his mouth and something in the clowning fool's song lifted the weight in him. Then Steve said, "Lew, what are you going to do?"

"Me?" He hadn't meant to talk about himself. "I don't know exactly. We can salvage something out of this. It won't all be lost. The market's gone for beef, but five dollars a head for hides and tallow, maybe." He figured it up. "That makes fifteen thousand. You can bank the money. Then there's this bunch of a thousand shes and young stuff, less two hundred the Cheyennes got. They'll start your new ranch in Wyoming. Beef is bound to pick up again. It always does after a drop. Out loud the future didn't sound so bad.

But he saw Steve move his head slowly back and forth, not looking at him. "Not for me, Lew. I told you once I can't go on." He paused, staring down. "I've got to go back."

"Back where?"

"Texas. It's like you said; I'm going to be on the jump for the rest of my life whenever a badge shows up. Once I thought I could face it like that. But I can't. I found that out the other day. I'd rather hang than be on the dodge."

It was bitter talk and a little young in his remorse, he felt, swelling too far from one side clear to the other. "Want to let me in?" he asked. "Where did it start, the bank?"

Steve nodded. "That's it. Earlier in the evening I was with the bunch who did it and rode with them up Crazy Woman afterward that night. No one would believe this. I got drunk and haven't any idea what happened in between. But they said I held the horses and killed Sheriff Rayburn when he found me. It's the word of four of them against mine."

"Now wait," Lew said. He pulled his arm from the bent shoulders. "Who were the four? Do I know them?"

"One. Ed Splann. I don't think you ever saw the other three. But they're riding with the Open A. This didn't tell much that he had not already guessed. He let Steve wait and when no more seemed coming he asked, "Where does Clay come in?" And then to keep it straight, he added, "I'll tell you what I know. Clay let some of that bunch run off your father's horses at the start. That put the traitor's brand on him right there."

Steve's head turned beside him sharply. "Lew, it wasn't that! Clay tried to stand in front of me and got caught himself. I know how you feel about him. You've had plenty of reason to hate him on the trail. But after the robbery I let Clay know the fix I was in. Ed Splann and the other three hadn't joined the Open A. They were only drifting friends I'd picked up. Clay made a deal with them to get clean out of the country with their money. I don't know their price was twenty head of saddle stock. I know now it was a blunder. They didn't leave and came back for more, and then riding north with the Open A, they could hold over both of us all they knew. Hadn't you thought of that?"

No, he hadn't, not Clay's part, trying to help Steve; and it held him silently thinking you could never wholly judge any man. Clay, he had thought before, had his fall in some kind of a crack. Tracing it through those unexplainable times of letting Splann run him and seeming only trying to block the Cross T herd, he could see now how Clay was acting under the Open A's threat of knowing that Steve Arnold had killed a man. It was like Clay, though, to make one blunder and then horn in deeper in his bullish way.

"Lew," Steve was saying, "you should've let me go into Dodge when Clay did. That was my fight. We'd talked about it. If we got Splann and the other three in a corner we'd wipe them out."

"If Clay thought that," he said, "something broke loose in his brain! But he's getting along all right." He hadn't told about the telegram. "I got word from Joy today. They'll be up here pretty soon." He thought about it. "They'll be married, Steve, I figure."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

When His Wife and Mother Live Together

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Feature.



"Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half past ten."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS always a great worry to a soldier when his mother doesn't like his girl. The girl may be only a sweetheart, or a promised wife, or an actual wife; it doesn't matter, he wants them to like each other.

When these two women take the trouble to write to the distant battlefronts all sorts of catty little remarks about each other, it has a bad effect on any man's morale. This is especially true if he has left a brand-new wife behind him, perhaps in his mother's neighborhood, or in her actual home. He doesn't realize that they are really getting on pretty well together, the older woman glad to have company, the younger one feeling herself protected and safe. In sudden moods of irritation they write him, and he believes that every moment they spend together is torture to them both.

"Which should have the say of it in the house, Mother or Nan?" writes a distracted marine from Guadalcanal. "They keep writing to ask me, and I'm darned if I know. Mom evidently doesn't want Nan to have too good a time, criticizes her buying dresses and wants the radio turned off at half-past ten if some of the crowd comes in to dance or play games. Nan says Mom is too sharp with her; Mom works ten hours a day in a valve works and sometimes she gets home tired and unreasonable."

Marine's Wife Good Cook. "My little sweetheart," this letter goes on fondly, "is really a good cook and does her share in the kitchen and with housekeeping, but she is only 19; she belongs to a nice little crowd, and of course I want her to have a good time."

"After I left, Nan thought she might be going to have a baby, and it seems Mom nearly went crazy over the idea of the expense and the work. However, there is no baby in the immediate prospect now, though we both would love to have one. I am 20 years old, and before the war worked in a box factory. After the war I hope to complete a course in engineering, when Nan and I will have a little home of our own. My mother has enough to live on, but she is making good money now in her work. Please tell me who, in this case, ought to be boss. I'm crazy about them both and I know there ought to be some way to work it out—and deeply obliged, Harris B."

My dear Harris, the troubles of these women don't sound very serious. Evidently your mother doesn't suspect Nan of anything but a sort of youthful love of pleasure, and Nan's help with housework and her pleasure at the thought of motherhood speak well for her. Your mother's feeling about the child was natural enough, or rather it was natural to express these fears in war time, with Nan so young and you ordered away. In her heart of hearts she would rejoice in the grandchild.

Flatter them both when you write home. Tell them what a delight it is to you to think of them together, how amused you are that they can't find anything more basic to quarrel about than an occasional new dress or late radio program; say that lots of men say that their wives and their mothers simply won't live together, which makes you very proud. Remind your mother that she is the finest, gentlest, most generous woman you ever knew, and say that Nan loves her. And write Nan that you know this arrangement isn't what your dear courageous little wife expected married life to be, but that wars end, and you'll be back one of these days, and make it up to her with all the rest of your life.

One Type of War Service. The real answer to your letter ought to go to your mother and Nan. They probably only need a word of advice to make this arrangement work, because of their love for you. It is a real type of war-service for a man's wife and his family to make a harmonious adjustment of this sort for the duration; it is easier, less expensive, more practical for both. Whatever news comes from the man they both love they can share; and it gives him a great sense of stability and security to have them together. He worries much less about his young wife, about his babies if there are children, to know that the older woman is with them, sharing the work and the responsibility.

If both women will weigh the alternative, the difficulties and the loneliness of two establishments; the doubled cost; the solitary and uninteresting meals, they may mutually reach the conclusion that the natural and the dignified thing is for them to put up with the inevitable little difficulties that arise because they are of different ages, and in unessential trifles are of different tastes, interests, ambitions, too. Nan will find a mother a mighty convenient thing to have behind her in these troubled days, and as for Harris' mother—why, the one thing for which she prays in this world is that her son's wife will love her.

Self-Disciplined Teacher. Adults must be self-disciplined to be effective teachers of children, says Mrs. Belle Murray of the U. of Michigan. They need to give their children training in judgment and training in will, so that the child will not only know what to do, but want to do it.

"Learn the blessedness of silence," urged Mrs. Murray. "If you wait a minute before giving a child an order, he often performs as you want him to do, but an order takes the joy out of it for him."

"The loneliness of two establishments..."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Which is the longest and which the shortest coast line of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf coast lines?
2. What prominent American was born and died in the United States, yet wasn't born in an state nor did he die in any state?
3. A hexagon has six sides, a octagon has eight sides, and a paragon—?
4. What is the difference between "flout" and "flaunt"?
5. In what state was the Comstock lode, the greatest silver and gold mine discovered?
6. Who formulated the principles of the parachute as long ago as 1495?

The Answers

1. Longest, the Atlantic; shortest, the Pacific.
2. Will Rogers was born in Indian Territory and died in Alaska.
3. A paragon is a model of excellence.
4. Flout means to treat contemptuously; flaunt means to display with ostentation.
5. The Comstock lode was discovered in Nevada.
6. Da Vinci.

INVEST a few pennies in the health of your family. Serve magic combination of wheat and bran flakes plus raisins—Post's Raisin Bran. It's new!—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

INSTRUCTIONS

ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTORS can be built from available parts with our 7 page working drawings and step-by-step instructions. Price \$10.00. SILVER CREEK PRECISION CORP., 2 Mechanic St., Silver Creek, N. Y.

MAPLE SYRUP

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP \$2.00 gallon. Sugar 10¢ per pound \$1.50 lb. FRANKLIN HOOVER, JOHNSON, 71

LADIES' HOSIERY

5 PAIRS LADIES' RAYON HOSE \$1.00 Postpaid. Second, Tanplum or meal M. E. Jennings Co., Farmington, Maine

SPECIAL NOTICE: New spring tonic for weary breakfast appetites. Post's Raisin Bran, delicious flavor combination: wheat and bran flakes plus raisins. It's new—Adv.

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of HUMPHREYS' WOMEN "11" depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys' "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional causes. Only 30¢. HUMPHREYS' FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-stim laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 22

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Try Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at this post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President National College of Teachers, Arkansas

On Our Way

People in the United States are still allowed to own property. We are all used to the idea and it does not seem strange to us, but in some countries it is not allowed and many politicians oppose it. They are not all in far-away Moscow either. Some people right here in America think we are going to own property. They are not wrong much about it because such talk would do them no good right now. But they are going to own it.

Fortunately a big share of Congress is elected by farmers, even if it means that some of the farmers' own property and life. Suppose some farm-state congressman should dare to suggest that all farmers surrender their land to the government and take a government farm job. He would be a very foolish man. He would face a sad fate at the polls. What's the use of a congressman who has to face farmers who don't like him? They will vote him out of office.

The first objective of the Communist platform of Karl Marx has been to take away property from the individual, such as farms.

One of the main things that communists are aiming at is the "abolition of private property." Of course they can't take away property from the individual. The only way they can get it is to make it impossible for him to keep it. The easiest way to do that is to make taxes so high he can't afford to own it. That's about what's happening here.

The Communist platform of Karl Marx has been to take away property from the individual, such as farms.

1. A heavy, graduated income tax to the owner the higher the higher the rate.
2. Taking the right of inheritance.

Another, these two instruments can be the first step they are designed to do. By the way, we have had it in America already. No. 2 has been actually adopted in our own Congress.

A Ceiling Necessary.
Congress could set up a better ladder against a maximum in this country, and it would be a lot easier to do. By the way, we have had it in America already. No. 2 has been actually adopted in our own Congress.

As a result of the new tax laws, the tax rate on the first \$10,000 of income is 14 percent, and on the next \$10,000 it is 25 percent. This is a very high rate, but it is a step in the right direction.

Let Incentive Live
Only recently this column told about an aged man of means declining to finance a promising home enterprise because the largest possible return after taxes on his investment would not justify the risks involved, although the risks seemed small. Without a chance for financial improvement, old men will not risk their savings, nor will young men contribute their time, energy and ingenuity. Tax rates like this are a real barrier to progress.

There is a real remedy for this. It is to let the man who has made a profit from his business keep it. The United States is one of the few countries in the world where the man who has made a profit from his business is forced to give it up. This is a real barrier to progress.

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ANOTHER SPRING OFFENSIVE



Preserve The Bill of Rights!

Seizure by troops at the direction of President Roosevelt of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago constituted probably the gravest threat to the Bill of Rights in 150 years.

Discussion of the incident, important as it is to the future of America, cannot be a matter of politics. Senator Harry F. Byrd, a Democrat, in a speech delivered in the United States Senate, voiced the nationwide reaction to an episode characterized as a "dictatorial act of arrogance" and "a colossal blunder."

Vigorously condemning the drastic steps taken by the Roosevelt Administration in the Montgomery Ward case, Senator Byrd declared: "For the first time in the history of our country we witnessed the spectacle of the Attorney General of the United States acting as a generalissimo in personal charge of military forces to seize a non-war business operation."

If Attorney General Biddle can use the armed forces to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward without the approval of either Congress or the courts, he can seize any plant or business operation, using the same military power whenever such person or business does something to displease him, or does not immediately obey a directive of one of the numerous bureaus of the federal government.

Have we reached a state in this country that the directives of a Federal bureau can be enforced at the point of the bayonet? If the directives of the War Labor Board can be so enforced on a non-war business operation, then can the directives issued by the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, and the dozens of other Government agencies, with the result that the constitutional right of the citizens of America to adjudication of their rights in the proper court of law will be denied to them.

In this instance, Mr. Biddle assumed the position of both the judge and the prosecutor. Are we coming to a Gestapo in this country? Does Francis Biddle cherish the ambition to be an American Hitler?

Today the American people are in the hands of a centralized and entrenched bureaucracy such as America has never before known. It is imperative, so as to preserve our freedom, that we safeguard the rights of the individual citizens to appeal to the courts, and require that differences that may occur between the citizens and any bureau of the Government shall not be settled by military force, but shall be determined by the Congress and the courts.

Make This Dress Yourself and Save for War Bond Purchases



Newest fashion now is the sleeveless, backless that is both attractive and versatile. Wear it as is for sports and sunbathing, then add a pretty matching bolero for street wear. Especially vivid in a tropical green or red, you might make several in various colors, mixing and matching for different occasions. Every garment made at home means more money saved for War Bonds. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

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The Androscoggin Ranger

S. H. LOCKERS

District Forest Ranger

Androscoggin District

Now that the foliage has fully

developed we can assume the

Spring fire season at an end. Re-

membering the disastrous fires

that recently occurred in New

Haven we feel very fortunate in

having had no fires on govern-

ment land on this district to date.

On several occasions conditions

were in the right stage for fires

of very serious consequence.

Since ninety-eight percent of all

Eastern fires are man-caused and

the result of carelessness, we real-

ize that this record depended upon

the care exercised by the people

who use the forest for work and

recreation.

On one occasion we assisted the

Forest organization to put out a

forest fire and on two other oc-

casions went to fires in the vicinity

of the National Forest and offered

our equipment and assistance

if the need arose.

On one other occasion we nearly

lost not only our clean record

but one of our administrative

buildings as well. It was only be-

cause of the valiant efforts of the

ladies of the town of Gilead that

a fire on adjoining land did not

spread and burn the administra-

tive building at the Gilead Pic-

nicking Area. In the absence of

all the neighboring men for folk-

s these women fought the fire and

prevented its spread to adjacent

buildings.

We have had women lookouts

for several years but very rarely

women fire-fighters and while we

do not recommend it as a regu-

lar occupation, we are very glad

that the ladies knew what and how

to do it. We owe them a debt of

gratitude.

Most of us victory gardeners

could do with a good rain; but we

don't wish for rain any more than

the Lookouts. As this is being

written, the Lookouts have spent

twenty-one continuous days on the

lower. When it takes several hours

to climb up the mountain to the

tower you seldom go home for the

evening, after work, especially

when you quit work at dark.

Recreation areas on the White

Mountain National Forest are

open for limited use. Since we

do not have any funds whatsoever

to employ laborers or caretakers for

maintenance or policing of our

campgrounds during the present

emergency, this type of work

must be held at a minimum and

must be accomplished with our

regularly employed personnel. Last

summer campers were very coop-

erative in assisting in the main-

tenance of the areas.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston

and daughter, Phyllis and Mrs.

Jean Keniston and son from Port-

land, and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and

daughter Lona were dinner guests

at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews'

Memorial Day.

There will be a Circle Supper

at the Hunt's Corner Vestry

Thursday evening, June 8th.

Clarence McAllister is working

for Win Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kimball and

baby were recent callers at Har-

lan Bumpus.

Leroy Buck and family have

moved to Pete Clough's place in

Bethel.

B. C. Lapham has commenced

work at his mill.

Miss Theo Payne from Free-

port has been spending a few days

at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Littlefield.

W. J. McAllister and sons, Albert

and Will Jr., helped Warren Lapham

with his farming several days

last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and Miss

Virginia Lapham called at Fred

Henney's, North Waterford, re-

cently to see Mrs. Bertha Kimball

and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord from

West Paris called at Harlan Bum-

pus' Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham

spent the week end at Warren

Lapham's.

UPTON

Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Abbott of

Bangor have arrived at their sum-

mer home here.

Miss Mae Jacobs of Boston has

arrived at her summer home for

the season.

A fire near the boat house at the

Red Spot Fishing Club Sunday af-

ternoon caused considerable con-

cern for a while, especially as a

strong wind was blowing. How-

ever the fire dept. was called out

and the fire was soon under control.

There is a party at the Red

Spot Fishing Club Camps for over

the holidays.

T. A. Luckee, proprietor of the

Lake House and Camps, has sev-

eral parties booked ahead for the

season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orvis Powell and

his son of Bath, Maine were Sun-

day guests of his mother, Mrs. H.

W. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Abbott

and daughter, Susan, of East Lav-

ent were guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins from

Friday forenoon to Sunday after-

noon.

Stephen Abbott and Testa

Went were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins Sunday.

Glenn Abbott of East Sumner is

working for C. A. Jenkins for the

summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fernald of

Waterford will attend a public

installation of Jackson Silver

Post No. 48, American Legion,

Locke Mills on Saturday evening

June 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

A very impressive service was

held Memorial Day to dedicate

the Town Honor Roll and Service

Flag, First, the Legionnaires their

Auxiliary, visiting service men,

State Guard, and school children

formed at the little square and

marched to the cemetery where

the graves of the heroes of all

wars were decorated. Then the

return march to the square,

where the dedication took place.

The Honor Roll was presented to

the Town by First Selectman,

Harry M. Swift, and the service

flag, by Mrs. Bertha M. Davis.

Rev. John Foster of the Congre-

gational Church at Bethel was the

dedicatory speaker, and his mes-

Northeast Pulpwood Cutters Win War Bonds



Expert pulpwood cutters vied for War Bond prizes in a recent log-sawing contest at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. The contest was staged by the Forest Products Committees of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and sponsored by the Periodical Publishers National Committee. Winners were: (upper left) George Dupuy, first prize of \$75 in War Bonds, of Berlin, N. H.; (upper right) Martin Dinwiddie, third prize of \$50 War Bond, of Greenville, N. Y.; (lower left) and Ernest Caron, fourth prize of \$25 War Bond, of Greensboro, Vt. Perry Greene and Ernest Griffin, of Warren, Me., did not participate but demonstrated their skill with axes and the two-man cross-cut saw.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Mary Jodrey spent the week end at home from her work in Portland.

Mrs. Carrie Jordan, daughter, Ruth, and friends of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Stella Goodridge Monday.

Mrs. Olive Head and son, David, also Mrs. Libbie Kneeland and daughter, Mary, were in Farmington recently. Miss Beverly Kneeland returned home with them for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe, who is in the Rumford hospital for surgery, is reported gaining and soon will be able to come home.

Miss Davene Marble of Bryant Pond spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy.

Mrs. Fannie Meisner of Chester, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Margery Mason.

Miss Esther Mason was at home over the holiday.

John Head has been confined to his home several days by illness.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Stephen Westleigh were saddened by her death on Monday night at the home of her grandson, Alfred Merrill, and family. She was stricken with a shock about a week ago. Her son, Henry Merrill of New York, also her daughter from Massachusetts, have been here to see her recently.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and Mrs. Edna Bean of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett Sunday and again Tuesday.

Miss Eva Bean was a week end guest of Mrs. John Howe.

Mrs. W. S. Hastings and children were guests of Mrs. George Cole, Sunday.

Rev. John Foster conducted a service at the church Sunday afternoon in observance of Rural Life Sunday. He will conduct another service Sunday, June 18th at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell Tuesday.

The school children gave a short program at the church Memorial Day and members of the American Legion put flags on the graves of veterans.

The program was announced by Carolyn Noyes, America, sung by all. The program by children consisted of short dialogues and plays given by children in each room. Star Spangled Banner, sung by all.

Mrs. May Kimball is visiting at the home of her brother, W. G. Hok and family.

Alberta and Joy Olson were guests at their uncle's, Jorgen Olson's over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Florence Hastings and eighth grade pupils, Carolyn Noyes, Louise Merrill and Freeman Merrill Jr., were guests at Gould Academy Thursday afternoon.

Mason Stewart and mother of Brockton, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Almon Goodridge and were dinner guests, Sunday of Victor Robinson at Mrs. Ida Blake's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter and Barbara Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Royward of South Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask. Barbara stayed with her grandparents until Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Ogunquit were in town over the week end.

Harry Blake and friend, Mr. Price of Malden, Mass., were guests of relatives here over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter, June, of South Paris and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington.

Mrs. Leslie Noyes is ill.

Clare Tyler has been ill with a cold since her return from Rumford Hospital and has been confined to her bed a good part of the time this month. She was ill again Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean of Phillips and Frechorn Bean of Rumford were in town Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn of Bethel and Mrs. Andrew Case of Berlin, N. H., were at the cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Houle and daughter Adelle Kimball of West Paris were callers here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Winifred Bartlett came Saturday to enjoy a ten day vacation from her work in Bangor.

Mr. Dennison of South Paris brought Mrs. Clara Rayford here Tuesday to call on friends and visit the cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Dudley was in town Wednesday morning to arrange for a canning demonstration by the girls of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club. It will be held June 21.

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

The land of the free, and the home of the brave—that has been us, all over in history. And if you care to stretch the imagination, but not too much, it is still like if you don't count the IF part that is now hooked on. For example, everybody is free to work. IF his dues are paid. And folks belonging to the "Andrew Jackson-day" Party, they are free to go the Chicago convention, IF they agree not to start a ruckus.

But enough about freedom—and back to the "home of the brave." This old Chicago boy the Gov. barged in on, and carried out, he plunked down on the sidewalk, and he is the kind of baby this country needs more of. The spirit of independence shown by this old Windy City boy is what made this country. Like Geo. Washington, and our Mayflower ancestors, Redcoats or tomahawks didn't make him curl up and lay down, meek and lowly, and scared and speechless. He deserves three cheers and I give him same.

Yours with the low down.

JO SERRA

Yours with the low down.

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Summer G. Bean, late of Albany Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Albany Township, presented by Cora Sawin and Ada O. Lord, executrices.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 24

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

May H. Walker, late of Lowell, adult ward, Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Sweden, County of Oxford, presented by Eleanor L. Walker, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 2

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elliott I. Estabrook, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

Benjamin R. Billings
Woodstock, Maine.
May 16th, 1944.

The United States Navy now exceeds in size the combined navies of the entire world.

The cores of self-sealing fuel tanks on fighting planes are made from processed paper.

SUNDAY RIVER

There were a number of cars in Ketchum Sunday, among them Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith, Owen and Ernest Demeritt.

Mrs. Mary Foster was resting comfortably after her operation at the Rumford Community Hospital last Saturday.

R. L. Foster was in Rumford Saturday.

Recent callers at R. M. Fleet's were Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Tyler and Mrs. Marion Fields and son of South Paris.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett and Mr. Richards spent Sunday evening at James Spinney's.

Leah and Mary Jane Spinney went to Portland Saturday and returned home with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckman and children visited her sister, Mrs. Bennett, in Norway Saturday.

Francis Brooks visited his father at Bryant Pond a few days recently

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Refresh Yourself With Chilled Drinks
(See Recipes Below)

Frosty Foods

Along about summertime, there should be a new word added to our vocabularies—coolness. That's right, something cool and luscious to make us forget sweltering sun, high temperature and humidity.

In this class of foods come the cool, tinkling drinks, dewy salads and frosty desserts. Even the main dish can be cool, a filling meal salad for those who want hearty foods, jelly-tuna or salmon-mold with icy cucumber sauce, or heaps of satisfying potato salad.

Whole meals can be made from cool foods, but it's a good idea to have something warm, even if only toasted or heated rolls so the family does not tire of them. Sometimes you'll find a cup of hot tea more cooling with cool foods than an iced drink; other times, it's just the opposite. Let your judgment guide you.

Let's begin with a round-up of cooling drinks, some plain, some perfumed.

Strawberry Frost.

1 pint strawberries
1 pint lemon ice
Carbonated water

Clean and crush berries. Pour into six glasses. Add lemon ice and stir until well mixed, then fill glasses with carbonated water.

*Fruited Tea.

(Serves 8)

3 lemons
3 cup boiling water
1 cup granulated sugar
1 quart cold, strong tea
3 oranges, sliced
1 cup maraschino cherries
1 cup canned apricots

Squeeze juice from lemons. Cover skins with water and let stand until cool. Drain, pressing water off skins. Combine with sugar, lemon juice. Add tea, orange slices, juice drained from cherries and apricots. Chill. (Chop apricots and cherries, add with ice to beverage just before serving.)

Sau Ued Fati!

Cherry Milk Flip.

4 tablespoons canned cherry juice
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Few grains salt
1 cup milk
Blend cherry juice with corn syrup. Add salt and stir in cold milk. Turn into chilled glass and top with a spoonful of whipped cream, garnish with fresh or canned cherry and a sprig of fresh mint. Yield 1 glass.

Lemonade Syrup.

(Makes 1 pint)

1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
1 cup granulated sugar

Squeeze juice from lemons. Pour water over them and let stand 15 minutes. Drain, press water from skins, then combine with juice and sugar to simmer. Simmer for 10

Lynn Says

Cool Lunch Quickies: For quick summer lunches, store sandwich fillings in tightly covered jars in refrigerator. When ready to serve, take out spread bread. Try grated carrot with chopped celery, mayonnaise, salt and pepper.

Combine chopped green pepper with salad dressing and spread over sliced tomatoes. This is colorful, too!

Flake leftover salmon, mix with pickle relish, mayonnaise and use on rye or whole wheat bread.

Cold leftover ham loaf is good with mustard or horseradish on pumpernickel bread.

Chopped hard-boiled eggs combined with sliced stuffed olives, softened butter, salt and pepper goes best on toasted white bread.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Macaroni Salad
Buttered Asparagus
Picked Beets
Rolls and Butter
*Strawberry Parfait
Cookies
*Fruited Tea
*Recipe given.

minutes. Pour into sterile jar and store until ready to use in refrigerator. Use 4 to 5 tablespoons to glass filled 3/4 full with ice and water.

Cooling salads may be either the mainstay of the meal, accompaniment to the meat or a dessert. Recipes for each of the types are given here:

*Macaroni Salad.

(Serves 8)

1 8-ounce package macaroni
3 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1/2 cup chopped tart red apple
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad dressing

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with hot water. Chill thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

Molded Beet Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cooked shredded beets
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons grated horseradish
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add to boiling water, stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt, sugar and chill until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with green pepper slices.

Sau Ued Fati!

Frozen Pear Salad.

(Serves 4)

1/2 pound soft American cheese
1/2 cup top milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
2 tablespoons sugar
8 halves canned pears
1 teaspoon salt
Watercress

Rob cheese through sieve and mix together all ingredients except pears and watercress. Arrange pears, core side down in flat dish and pour over them the cheese mixture. Allow to freeze until stiff, then unmold on watercress.

Desserts that are menu-perfect and point-easy are these:

*Strawberry Parfait.

(Makes 1 1/2 pints)

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 egg separated
1 pint strawberries
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped

Boil sugar and water until syrup forms a thread. Pour over beaten egg yolk, beating constantly. Combine stiffly beaten egg white and beat until cool. Chill, fold in berries which have been pressed through a sieve and whipped cream. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE other day when I was at the M-G-M studio I decided to call on my old friend Sidney Franklin. He's their top producer now, and the only one who has proved himself worthy of stepping into Irving Thalberg's shoes. If you challenge this I'd like to remind you that it was Sidney who directed such films as "The Good Earth," "Barrett of Wimpole Street," "Smilin' Through,"

"The Guardsman," "And he has produced 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips,' 'Mrs. Miniver,' 'Madame Curie,' 'Random Harvest,' and 'White Cliffs.' How's that for a record? Guess there can be no protest about whose shoes Sidney Franklin is standing in!

We've been friends for so many years I don't like to count them. Let's settle for a quarter of a century! So when I breezed up to his office I knew I'd be welcome. However, I knocked politely and waited. A barking dog answered me, so I opened the door and walked in. What met my startled glance? Four solemn men were seated in a semicircle looking intently at Sidney, who was crawling on the hands and knees from behind the couch, barking.

"What gives?" says I. Sidney rose, blushed a little, and extended his hand. "I haven't gone to the demitasse bowl," says he. "I was just acting out the pup's scene!"

There's Teamwork

And there you have the answer to his success; there isn't even the smallest role in any of his pictures that doesn't come alive in Sidney's office before the scenario is handed over to the director and actors. These men with him were writers, director, and art director. They fled out soberly, as we all do when we have just been impressed by some one's knowledge and integrity, leaving Sid and me to talk about the old days; about those years of struggle and all they entail. Sidney likes to talk about the past. So do I.

Sidney came here from San Francisco 30 years ago. He was then a school boy on a summer vacation, hanging around the gates of the old Selig studio and trying to catch a glimpse of the mystic beyond. One day a husky guy was unloading equipment from a big van. He saw this shy kid looking up at him with eager eyes. "Wanta lug this camera into the studio for me?"

Gadgets to Grease Paint

Sidney sprang into action, and once inside those gates, they couldn't get rid of him. There was drive and determination in that kid. By the time he took a job in the old Hobart Bosworth studio, about a year later, he had schooled himself to do so many chores, and to do them well, that he was nicknamed Sid Detail. Then came that memorable day when an actor didn't show up. He was scheduled to play opposite a growling grizzly bear! Several actors refused the role. At last driven to desperation, the director yelled, "Where's Sid Detail?"

Around the corner came little Sid—so thin he could sit on a dime and show the edges. He looked at the bear. The bear looked at him. But Sid Detail was used to taking orders, and the director was telling him what he was to do in the scene. An hour later, when the cameras stopped grinding, a comedian was born. He could have taken his place beside Harold Lloyd or the others.

Brawn and Brain

All of us urged him to go on acting. But he lacked the self-exploitation actors' need. Direction interested him more. In that capacity he could express himself behind the camera, pulling the strings, a shadowy figure on the sidelines. But, having the potentialities of a fine actor, he helps his writers to visualize scenes, always acting out every role until they themselves can detect any false situations or actions. A hard taskmaster—all perfectionists are. But his writers love him, even when he wears them to the bone. One of them said: "Hedda, that guy works from the heart as well as the brain. In story conferences he's inspirational and untiring."

I smiled. I'd listened to the same story for years, but in spite of this grueling work in the Franklin unit there isn't a writer who doesn't plead for the opportunity.

Impressive Christening

I've done nothing to deserve the honor that was bestowed on me recently, when I christened one of Douglas C-47 ambulance planes which the company is naming Hedda Hopper. Having one of those giant birds of mercy bearing your name is something to have lived for. . . . When Asia, "Thin Man's" dog, hears his name he barks, so a line in "Thin Man Comes Home" about Aster hotel had to be changed to Sherry-Netherlands hotel. Whenever they said "Aster," the dog barked.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

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Jack Thought It Best Not to Bring in Shop

It was early evening when Jack and Mary were strolling arm in arm in the park. Jack noticed that she was looking rather gloomy.

"What's up, Mary?" he finally asked. "You seem out of sorts."

"I was just thinking you aren't a bit poetic," replied Mary. "You don't call me fancy names like Tom calls Joan. He says she's the apple of his eye and a perfect peach, and other such pretty things."

Jack sniffed contemptuously. "That's all very well," he said, "but you forget that Tom works in a fruit store, while I work in the fish market."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

After the war American synthetic plants should produce enough to meet our military requirements, perhaps 200,000 tons or more a year, and as much additional as can be justified through the free play of economic forces to meet then current civilian needs.

This is the recommendation of John L. Collyer, president of The S. F. Goodrich Co.

At the beginning of the year stockpile of natural rubber was less than one quarter of what it was at the time of Pearl Harbor. Unless plants are recaptured from the Japs and immediately put into operation our imports of crude are not expected to exceed 80,000 tons in 1944.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1130 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Setting Big Ben Right

When London's Big Ben or Westminster clock is fast or slow, the inaccuracy, which rarely exceeds one fifth of a second, is soon corrected by the added or subtracted weight of a small coin which is placed on or removed from a tray fixed halfway down the 700-pound pendulum.

JANE—All is forgiven. Tried magic new combination, Post's Raisin Bran. Think it's wonderful. Crazy about those crisp wheat and bran flakes with raisins.—Adv.

Invest in Liberty
★ Buy War Bonds

Invest in Liberty
★ Buy War Bonds

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ON THE HOME FRONT

HERE is a cookie jar that may be made at home from odd ends of wood stenciled with gay peasant figures and quaint lettering. But that is not all. This jar or box sits on an old fashioned, brightly painted corner shelf which may be cut out of thin wood and put together quickly with glue and brads. The combination of cookie box and shelf will lend in-

terest to a corner in your kitchen or dinette and will be extremely useful as well.

Even if you do not have a jar saw or a coping saw to cut out the graceful curves of the shelf pieces, you may mark the design on a piece of plywood or other thin wood and have it cut at your nearest woodworking shop. As for the cookie box, it is all straight cuts.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a stencil pattern for this corner shelf and cookie box; also a stencil pattern with complete color guide for the lettering and peasant figures; all on one large sheet which will be mailed for 15 cents which includes cost and postage. Ask for Pattern 266 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 266.

Name
Address

TED—come home. Gots something different for breakfast. New bran flakes and raisin combination called Post's Raisin Bran. It's delicious. It's new!—Adv.

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables

Black Bear 40

HELP for Your Victory Garden

FRETFUL CHILDREN

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER

Listen to the Big Daytime Songfest with

JACK BERCH and His Boys

Mondays thru Fridays 1:15 PM

Sponsored by KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAND

over THE YANKEE NETWORK

in New England

WOMEN in '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times, all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

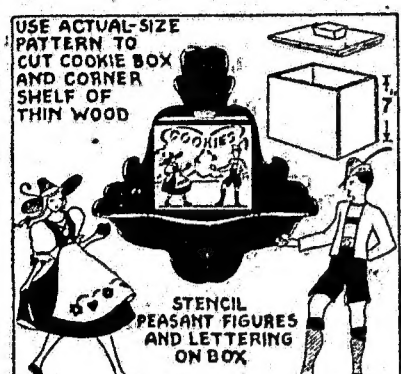
CLARION'S ONE CUSTOMER TODAY IS UNCLE SAM. BUT THE POST-WAR ERA WILL RESTORE OUR FRIENDLY CONTACT WITH THOSE WHO DEMAND GOOD RADIOS TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES AND ALL PURSES

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
F. M.—TELEVISION
4640 West Harrison Street Chicago 44, Illinois



ON THE HOME FRONT
RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a cookie jar that may be made at home from odds and ends of wood stenciled with gay peasant figures and quaint lettering. But that is not all. This jar or box sits on an old fashioned brightly painted corner shelf which may be cut out of thin wood and put together quickly with glue and brads. The combination of cookie box and shelf will lend in-



terest to a corner in your kitchen or dinette and will be extremely useful as well.

Even if you do not have a jig saw or a coping saw to cut out the graceful curves of the shelf pieces, you may mark the design on a piece of plywood or other thin wood and have it cut at your nearest woodworking shop. As for the cookie box, it is all straight cuts.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern for this corner shelf and cookie box; also a stencil pattern with complete color guide for the lettering and peasant figures; all on one large sheet which will be mailed for 15 cents which includes cost and postage. Ask for Pattern 5397 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 266.
Name _____
Address _____

TED—come home. Got something different for breakfast. New bran flakes and raisin combination called Post's Raisin Bran. It's delicious. It's new!—Adv.

KILLS
Many Insects on Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs
Black Leaf 40
HELP for Your Victory Garden
Tobacco Root-Killer & Chemical Corp., Louisville, Kentucky

FRETFUL CHILDREN
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take **After-Grain Sweet Powders** when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of countrywide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Listen to the Big Daytime Songfest with
JACK BERCH and His Boys

Mondays thru Fridays
1:15 PM
Sponsored by
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
over
THE YANKEE NETWORK
in New England

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—All due to the functional "midlife" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Chemists Strengthen Low Grade Lumber, Promise Profitable New Field for Farmers

Treated Wood Almost Hard as Metal.

By BARROW LYONS

(WNU Washington Correspondent.)

The alchemy of modern chemistry suddenly has prepared a new field of profit for farmers. By the use of relatively inexpensive equipment and by the application of certain cheap chemicals, ordinary soft woods can be transformed into material of almost any desired hardness and color.

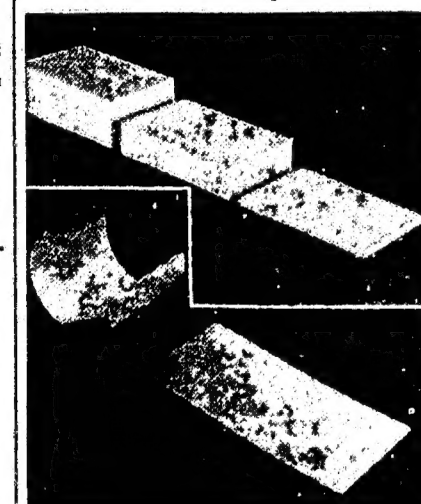
Not only does this multiply the uses for which wood may be used in building and furniture manufacture, but opens possibilities for its use under conditions of pressure, humidity and moisture that formerly only metals and plastics could satisfy. Also, the decorative value of many woods can be vastly enhanced. And fast growing species of trees, use of which was formerly limited, can now be grown like crops to replace the slower growing varieties.

These facts were revealed recently by Dr. J. F. T. Berliner of the ammonia department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, who recently told a group of scientists and writers about the development of the chemical called methylolurea, the reagent which transforms the inner structure of wood into new substances.

The chemicals used in this process cost only 3½ cents to 4½ cents per board foot treated, although the cost of equipment and labor will add to that figure in producing the new product. For the average veneer the cost of chemicals used amounts to less than two-tenths of a cent per square foot.

This development assumes unusual significance in view of recent efforts of the department of agriculture to bring about a new realization of the potential importance of the woodlot to the farmer. John F. Preston, U. S. soil conservation service, estimated a few weeks ago that the income to farmers from farm woodlands could be increased to \$500,000,000 a year, or more. The discovery of the Du Pont chemists may considerably raise this estimate.

Income from Woodlot.
"Farmers are interested in woodlands not only as sources of income with which to pay taxes, buy seed,



Top—Compressed treated wood becomes very hard and dense. The three balsa blocks in the picture were all originally the same size, but the second and third from the left have been subjected to heavy pressure. The thinnest, at the right, is now harder than any known wood, and 10 times as heavy as the original balsa. Balsa is one of the softest and lightest woods known.

Below—Remarkable resistance of treated wood to warping is shown by this test, the result of which is pictured. Two strips of veneer, one treated and one untreated, were placed on wet towel. The untreated strip curled up, while the impregnated remained flat.

shoes, clothes and put up buildings," Mr. Preston said, "but also as means of building up wood reserves to create an income balance wheel. We might call it an ever-normal woodbin. Farm forestry has long served such a purpose in European countries."

"Originally there were 913 million acres of forest land in this country, but 60 per cent of this was converted into farms, and farms now occupy fully half of the land area of the United States. The move now is to reconquer much of this cleared land to farm woodlands."

"On farms today, 12,500,000 acres—mostly abandoned fields and gulches—are suitable only for reforestation. Of this large acreage, only 15 per cent is in the north. Sixty per cent is in the central region between Iowa and Missouri on the

west, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York on the east. Three and one-half million acres are considered desirable for shelter belts."

The soil conservation district program, under which the farmers themselves decide what lands are suitable for woodlands, today offers a practical opportunity for giving the Du Pont process a real tryout. By means of the process, wood can be made for the manufacture of doors, windows and drawers that will not swell and stick, or contract and become loose. Wood can be made strong enough to substitute for even steel in certain machinery parts. In a few days woods harder than ebony, which take a century to grow, can be made at small expense.

Poplar becomes harder than hard maple, which in turn can be made



Impregnating apparatus in the Du Pont experimental laboratories is very simple. The wood is placed in the horizontal cylinder. The overhead tank contains the solution of methylolurea, which flows down and impregnates the fibers of the wood. A vacuum is first created in the cylinder, then pressure.

harder than the hardest tropical woods. The compressive strength of wood is so increased, and other properties imparted, that in fact a new material is created, which can be called "transmuted" wood. By this process, near-at-hand species of woods that grow on your own woodlot can be made as useful as the costlier, scarcer varieties, many of which are imported from distant lands.

Won't Warp or Shrink.
Furniture made from the transmuted wood can be shipped throughout the world to humid tropics or dry areas with assurance that it will not warp, swell or shrink. A built-in finish is imparted so that scratches may be removed by simply smoothing and rubbing. By mixing dyes with the impregnating chemicals, light-colored pine may be given the color of cherry, mahogany or ebony; or the wood may be made green, purple or any bright color throughout.

Veneers sufficiently treated become self-bonding, requiring no adhesive to be formed into plywood, since heat and pressure fuse the product into a hard, dense substance. Even sawdust, shavings and similar wood wastes may be moulded into articles with dyes incorporated. Methylolurea—pronounced methyl-oh-lure-a—is compounded by adding urea to dimethylolurea. Both materials are white and soluble in water. They are produced from ammonia, carbon dioxide and methanol, which are synthesized from coal, air and water. Urea results from the reaction of ammonia and carbon dioxide. Formaldehyde, which is derived from methanol, condenses with urea to form dimethylolurea.

These chemicals are being produced cheaply on a large scale, but are under allocation by the war production board. Small quantities for investigation and preliminary tests, however, can be obtained without formal allocation. After the war large quantities can be obtained.

The equipment required may be quite simple. In fact, most of the apparatus now used in impregnating wood with various substances, such as creosote and flameproofing chemicals, can be adapted with minor alterations. Because of shorter treating periods, however, smaller scale equipment can be used. An ingenious mechanic who understood the principles of the new process could rig up equipment from elements on hand in most plants, the chemists declare.

Equipment Simple.
All that is required is a chamber capable of withstanding the neces-

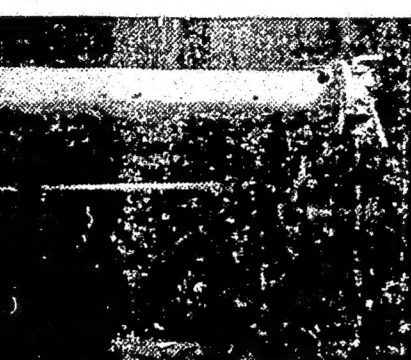
Two pieces of wood, one impregnated with methylolurea and the other untreated, were exposed to the flame of an alcohol burner. The untreated wood soon took flame, while the impregnated merely charred.

At right is shown a demonstration of hardness. Two blocks of wood, one treated, the other untreated, but otherwise exactly the same, were squeezed with a "C" clamp to the same extent. Untreated wood shows a deep depression, while treated wood was scarcely dented.

sary vacuum and pressure in which the wood is placed. A steam jet ejector is an effective, simple means of producing the vacuum. The chamber should be equipped with a pressure door or removable head, and with a source of vacuum and of pressure. A tank for preparing the solution, an auxiliary overflow tank, and means for drying the wood are also needed. Mild steel equipment may be used.

The chemicals are no more corrosive than water, and are neither flammable nor poisonous. To prevent rusting, it is desirable to apply a waterproof finish to the exposed surfaces of the equipment. This type of equipment could be set up and operated in almost any lumber handling concern throughout the country.

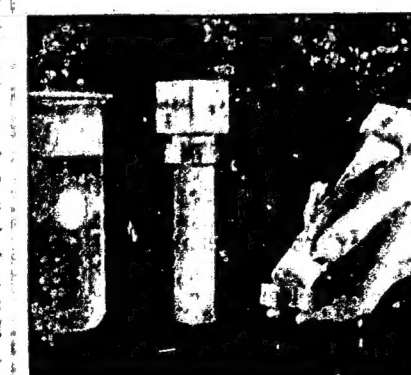
A chemical change takes place in the actual fibers of the wood under treatment. Methylolurea in solution enters the wood structure. In the course of drying it gradually reacts with itself and with the components of the wood, first to form insoluble but fusible products. Given sufficient time or heat, the reaction is completed and an infusible product results. If the wood is subjected to sufficient heat and pressure while the resin is still in the fusible stage, the resin will melt, flow and allow the wood to compress. This treatment converts the resin to the final infusible form, maintaining the wood



Impregnating apparatus in the Du Pont experimental laboratories is very simple. The wood is placed in the horizontal cylinder. The overhead tank contains the solution of methylolurea, which flows down and impregnates the fibers of the wood. A vacuum is first created in the cylinder, then pressure.

Thus, treated wood may be compressed to produce a stable, extremely hard, dense product with a consolidated closed surface requiring no filling, sanding or polishing. It is possible to apply moderate pressures sufficient to compress and consolidate only the surface or outer zone of the treated wood to produce a hard finish. If polished or embossed platens are used, these finishes can be reproduced on the surface of the wood. As far as is now known, the treatment does not have any adverse effect on the gluing and finishing characteristics of the wood. Flame resistance is improved, and the wood is also more resistant to fungi, rot and pest infestation.

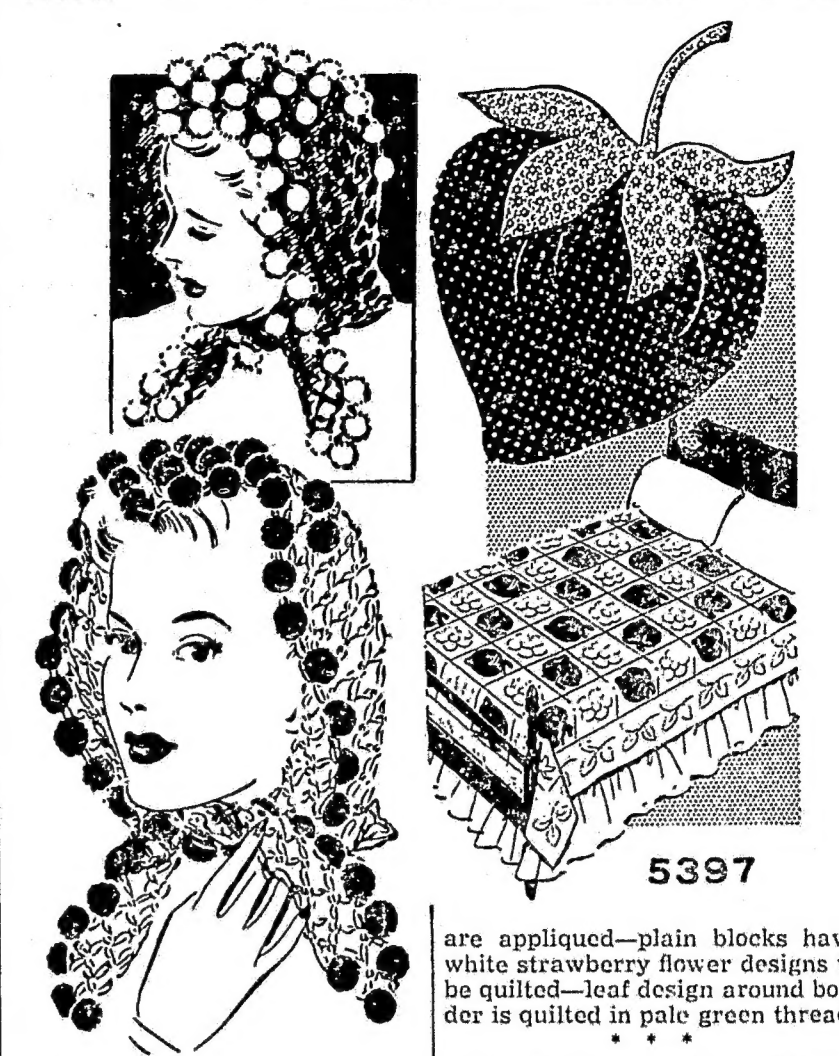
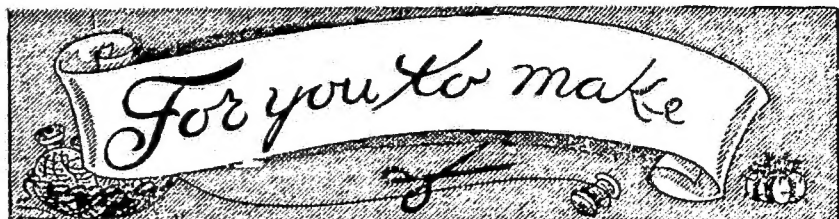
But from experiments made in Du Pont laboratories, it appears certain that a process has been developed which will give new value to the trees standing on every farm woodlot. That should give an impetus to reforestation of many marginal farms, bringing back a woodland



Treated wood doesn't swell while wet, or shrink when dry. In this test, two dowels of exactly the same diameter were fitted with brass rings that would just slip off. Then the dowels were soaked for about 24 hours. It was found that the ring on the treated dowel would slip off as easily as before, but the untreated dowel was so swollen that the ring could not be removed.

cover to the soil that will conserve rainfall and lessen the danger of floods.

The scientists who perfected this process say there are in the United States some fifty species of tree now used for industrial purposes, and nearly 1,000 types for which no practical use has been found, largely because of their softness. With this new magic applied to the very soft woods, all can now be added to the resources which will help to make a victorious postwar America something like the dream which the technicians have envisaged.



5664

Tufted Fascinator

SMALL fluffy snowballs perched all over a coral fascinator! Crochet it in a big mesh—sew the wool tufts made of a contrasting color on the finished fascinator. It's as pretty a fascinator as any you've seen!

You will obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Tufted Fascinator (Pattern No. 5664).

Strawberry Patch Quilt

A "STRAWBERRY patch" quilt makes one of the loveliest quilts you've ever seen! Big, fat berries about 5½ inches across



Before putting away wallpaper after rooms have been decorated, it is a good plan to thumb-tack a few large pieces to the attic or store room walls where they will get rays of sunlight. When paper needs to be patched, you will have paper that has faded to the same shade.

A sewing machine should be oiled after every ten hours of use, by putting a drop of oil on each bearing, as directed in the book of instructions.

Make your extension electric cord last longer by wrapping it around something cylindrical when not in use.

Pin a Turkish towel over the table part of your sewing machine to keep slick materials from sliding off when sewing.

A spring clothespin painted to match kitchen equipment is a useful addition to the kitchen for removing hot kettle covers of the ring type.

If you will keep your jar of peanut butter turned upside down on the pantry shelf, the oil will stay mixed and the top of the butter will not dry out.

One May Take Sun Bath While Watching Movie

A new installment for theaters has been announced to avoid the embarrassing experience of unintentionally sitting on a stranger's lap in finding a seat in the dark. Entire theater is flooded with ultraviolet radiation at low intensity.

Fluorescent material is used as seat upholstery and floor coverings. Seats glow unmistakably when empty. Incidental benefit: Ultraviolet sunbath while watching your favorite movie.

are applied—plain blocks have white strawberry flower designs to be quilted—leaf design around border is quilted in pale green thread.

You will obtain complete cutting pattern for Strawberry Quilt (Pattern No. 5397), quantities of materials specified, finishing directions and quilting directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

LEARN TO SMILE at breakfast. Ask grocer for magic combination—new Post's Raisin Bran. Golden flakes of wheat and bran plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

The VOICE of PROPHECY
KING'S HERALDS Male Quartet
FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence Course
WNAZ — WHYN — WAAB
WGAN — WLNH — WSYN — WEAN
WHTT — WABY — WHN
Newspaper Logo Show Other Stations
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES 53, CALIF.

Tastes Great Anytime!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE FARM FOR SALE—45 acres more or less. Electric lights, bath, city water, half mile from post office and school. M. J. MARSHALL, Bethel. 191f

WANTED

WANTED—dish washer, short order cook and waitress. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 191f

LOST

If the person who picked up a pocket book in Kellogg's store, Monday the 26th, will return the same intact, including the sum of money, the license and registration of the owner, to the Postmaster at Locke Mills, no questions will be asked. Otherwise, the owner will take action. 22

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard prices. Phone 66. CLAYTON L. BLAKE. 141f

WOULD LIKE TO LET TWO or three rooms. MILDRED TYLER, Bethel. 22

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Write once P. O. Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 22p

BUSINESS CARDS**E. L. GREENLEAF****OPTOMETRIST**

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

G. L. KNEELAND**Osteopath**

Office in Annie Young House, Bethel

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94

GERRY BROOKS**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE**Cemetery Memorials**

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 12-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 24, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD**Osteopathic Physician**

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill,

High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT**AGENT**

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf**Funeral Home**

Modern Ambulance & Express

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

We Will Buy Good Used

Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Buy more War Bonds now

for future security, too!

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida

Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon

Topic, "Being Sensitive To God."

Children's story, "In the Storm

with Jesus."

There will be a tea in Garland

Chapel Sunday afternoon, June 4,

from three o'clock until five, for

the members of the Pilgrim Fel-

lowship.

The Year-Round Club will meet

Monday night, June 5th, at 7:30

o'clock at the home of Richard

and Caroline Bryant.

The officers of the Pilgrim Fel-

lowship for next year as elected

last Sunday night are as follows:

President—Freeland Savage

Vice-President—Marie White

Secretary—Stan Howard

Treasurer—Bill Anderson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

"God the Only Cause and Cre-

ator" that will be read in all

of the subject of the Lesson

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday June 4.

The Golden Text is: "He is the

former of all things, and Israel is

the rod of his inheritance: The

Lord of hosts is his name" (Jer-

emiah 10: 10).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"Thus saith the Lord, the King of

Israel, and his redeemer the Lord

of hosts: I am the first, and I am

the last; and beside me there is

no God." (Isaiah 44: 6.)

Wednesday evening meetings at

7:30.

THE BRYANT POND**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Franklin Kechelwetter, Pastor

Baccalaureate Services for the

Woodstock High School, 10:30

Sermon: "The Larger and Abund-

ant Life." Text, Psalms 13: 19.

Special music by the choir.

Sunday School 11:45

Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:00

Prayer meeting at the parson-

age on Wednesday.

Junior Choir Wednesday after-

noon.

Adult Choir Friday evening.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Sup-

perintendent, Lapham.

Morning Worship 11:15. Pastor

Abbie Norton.

A very good attendance joined in

the Baptism and Memorial ser-

vice. Great credit is due the Youth

Choir for the program of patrio-

tic music, outstanding features of

which were orchestral preludes, or-

gans by Rowena Dunham and Roy

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lennie Howe spent Wed-

nesday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett

were in Portland Monday.

Petty Officer Warren Bean spent

the week end at his home here.

Miss Arlene Donahue of Lewist-

on was in town over the holiday.

Arthur Richardson was at home

from Portsmouth over the week

end.

Warren Blake and Carmelo On-

ofrio are in Bangor today on bus-

ness.

A few Alice Edwards is spending

a week day in Norway with re-

latives.

Minta K. Williams, S2/c spent

the week end with Mrs. H. P.

Austin.

Miss Barbara Hall has finished

work in Portland and is at home

for a while.

Mrs. Estelle Goggin and Mrs.

Harry Wilson were in Boston the

week end.

Mrs. Dan Smith and daughter,

Marela spent the week end in

Boston.

Miss Mary Sanborn was at home

from Portland over the week

end and holiday.

Mrs. Lucien Littlehale of Port-

land is the guest this week of Mrs.

Ralph Young.

Dr. E. L. Brown is spending a

short vacation on a fishing trip

to Moosehead Lake.

Miss Laura Day of South Paris

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Syll

LeClair, and family.

Miss Eva Bean spent the week

end and holiday with Mrs. Edith

Howe at East Bethel.

Mrs. H. P. Austin spent Tuesday

night and Wednesday in Portland

at Charles Austin's.

E. C. Park and Mrs. Irving

Carver were business visitors in

Fryeburg, Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. Syll

LeClair and Miss Virginia Smith

were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe and

daughter, Margaret, of Gardiner

spent the week end in town.

Karen Bartlett of Old Orchard

is visiting her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wallace Warren.

Mrs. John St. Clair and two

children are guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mrs. Grace Kimball has moved

into the upstairs room in the A. J.

Stearns house on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sears of

Arlington were at their summer

home during the holiday week end.

Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Cape

Elizabeth spent the week end with

her mother, Mrs. Mildred Garro-

way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and

children of Portland have been

Telegraph Centennial Brings New Devices

Miss Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of Samuel F. B. Morse, left, explains to Miss Mildred Crider, telegraph employee, the workings of the original instrument. It was used in re-enacting the sending of the first telegram, "What Hath God Wrought!" from the Capitol in Washington to Baltimore.

New York (Special)—An aircraft designer in New York has just finished an elaborate set of blueprints for a huge new trans-oceanic plane. The blueprints must be at the manufacturing plant in California tomorrow. How can it be done? By telegraph, of course.

That is one of the things the communications industry will be prepared to do not many years from now, when the war is over and the latest marvels stemming from an invention just a century old will be used to tie the nation together in building a new era of peace-time prosperity.

It was in 1844 that the artist-inventor, Samuel F. M. Morse, sat down at his telegraph key in the Capitol at Washington and sent the first telegram—"What Hath God Wrought!"

The message was received in Baltimore forty miles away.

The nation is observing this year the centennial of Morse's invention by special Congressional exercises, including a re-enactment of the scene in which the first telegraph message was sent by a plaque in honor of the scientist; by naming a Liberty ship for him and by issuing a telegraph centennial postage stamp.

Civil, educational, scientific and other organizations are holding special gatherings.

On the threshold of its second century, the telegraph industry is ready to offer many new devices and services to the individual. Only the war and the need for turning over much of this new equipment to war-time tasks have kept these devices from more general use.

The telegraph is one of the latest and most remarkable of the inventions of a century ago.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. L. Harrington and Mrs. Alden Wilson were in Rumford recently.

Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald and Mrs. Paul Crotona were in Rumford recently.

Ray Cummings of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. L. Harrington, and family a few days the first of last week.

"Stubby" Tibbets of West Bethel played for Henry Fitzgerald and Paul Crotona recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington of Portland spent the week end at their farm.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Flossie Perham, daughter Betty, and Miss Erma Buck all of Portland spent the week end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Buck.

Mrs. Guyson Davis and daughter, Patricia, have returned from a ten days visit at Ayer, Mass. Corp. Davis has been transferred to the Moosehead Lake region where a new German prison camp is being made ready.

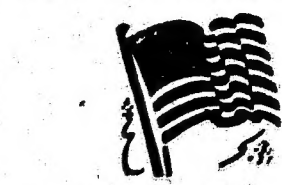
Carroll Cummings of Portland spent the week end visiting his friends and relatives here and at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence and son, Clinton, and Mrs. Angie Roberts of Mechanic Falls were callers Monday at A. M. Andrews.

Pfc. Carlton Gammon who is stationed in New York has been spending a furlough at the home of Alva Hendrickson.

Reeling cut wire from an H. 31 in the steaming jungles of New Guinea—rain, insects and the everlasting muck.

The jungle is definitely Jap infested as well, but your War Bonds can be a mighty effective Jap repellent. Buy them and hold 'em!



Cpl. Larry Losler Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a nine day furlough with his father Larry Losler at Gilead.

Pfc. Clayton Bryant of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week end at his home in Gilead.

Lt. Norris Brown has arrived recently at an overseas station in the Pacific area.

Harold E. Anderson, AS, who has been stationed for some time at Camp Hill, Idaho, has been transferred to the Naval Training School at Lake Union, Seattle, Wash.

Sheridan Chapman, AMM 2/c of Chincoteague, Va., arrived home the last of the week to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman until June 8.

S 2/c Mark W. Porter and Charles Day of Locke Mills are now at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Pvt. Harry Z. Swan of Locke Mills, who reported back to Fort Meade, Md., after a 19 day furlough at his home, now has an APO address.

Lt. Dwight C. Martin of Greenwood is now stationed in one of the New Guinea as is his cousin, Corp. David Roberts.

LOVEJOY LETTER

Continued from Page One

In rows along a wall under little canvas shelters. Saw a witch doctor, who had a cure for everything, consisting of powders, pills, salves, herbs, rattles, etc.

Then there are the "black markets" where the scarce articles are sold (soap etc.) There we cannot forget the "water carrier." They go through the crowd with a goatskin bag slung over their shoulder full of water—jingling a little bell. The water sold to the thirsty. Comes out of the bag with a little green scum on the top but they call it good!

There are bakers where the bread is baked in large flat loaves. There are potters where they make pots out of red clay. The soldiers where they make crude sandals and repair shoes—they have poor tools and do a pretty rough job. And the coppersmiths that make pots, kettles, etc. all by hand hammering out the different pieces on an anvil—some of their work is remarkably good considering what they have to work with.

Guess that takes in about all the market. Coming out we visited a catholic church which was really beautiful, clean and well kept. Also a native school—there were about forty children from three to six years old—they study their lessons out loud, repeating them all together in the top of their voices. It was an interesting trip to say the least. It is hard to believe that people can survive in the living conditions that exist there though.

No sanitation, crowded together in little shanties and flies, filth and dirt everywhere. I pity the children. The rest of the town is very pretty. Have some nice big department stores, lots of fine shops and some very pretty buildings.

Very few vehicles, people travel mostly on bicycles, with horse and carriage. Everything is about 20 years behind the US though. Everything closes about five o'clock and soldiers have a curfew at nine thirty have to be off the streets. Oh yes our tour cost 40 cents (for the guide) and he really earned his money as the lady soldier of the bunch nearly drove him nuts asking questions!

Don't remember the name—came from Vermont. Seemed good to talk to an American girl again—this is all for tonight but knew you would be interested in my day in town. More later. Good night and love to all,

Alfred

SONGO POND

Mrs. Mildred Bennett and little daughter of Fryeburg called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball Monday.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and daughter Leona of South Paris were at Mr. Kimball's home the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Grindle and Gloria and Dorothy Saunders were in South Paris Tuesday.

Leon Millett is plowing and getting his land ready for planting. He is doing all the work with his tractor.

Leroy Buck has purchased the Rob Clough place of A. B. Kimball and is moving his family there from the Gorman place at Hunt's Corner.

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Gould Commencement Begins

The first event of the Academy Commencement will be Class Day exercises at 2:00 p. m. Monday, June 10. The program follows:

Address to Undergraduates: